EIVAL SYSTEMS OF PLAY UN-DER THE NEW LAW NO. 50.

one School Does Not Belleve in Taking Advantage of the One Spade Call

whether it is worth while to take advan- spade call with them. tage of law 50 and play for safety or to ormatory game and get all there is com- up as follows: ing to you even if you do get left at the nost now and then.

The safety game consists in the dealer calling one spade when he has not a legiti- make. mate bridge declaration and in his part-both long and strong in it and do not want ner leaving it at one spade unless he has something unusual in his own hand. the limit of loss on this declaration is high cards in the club suit. go points. The limit of gain is 2 or 4. Among those who do not play for this spades. kind of safety no hand is ever played The partner's reply to this system of

In practice the spade call on strength by the same convention to let his no trumper alone unless he has a suit call of sound bridge declaration for a red suit unquestionable strength himself.

The safety players, who were never heard of until law 50 limited their in it heard of until law of himself and call and hand which is losses, do not agree with this spade call extremes is a suit call. from strength at all unless they have enough high cards to go two spades. All these may be varied occasionally the 100 points that the law allows.

tion unless he is very strong, because it he increases it to two spades or shifts to tumper also, so he is not interfered with.

This system allows the dealer to carry out freely one part of tactics that is sadly neglected, and that is to conceal from the

system must therefore be very careful never to call a spade when they have anything better or the hand may go to waste. Trusting to the other side to pull ling lines: you out is doubtful policy, because if they | 1. Always pull the dealer out of a spade have the spades they will sit tight and call by naming any certain trick in your the safety school prefers a own hand. If you have not a trick in anybe a fairly good one, because the partner 2. Never pull your partner out of a no trumper to anything else, but it must be a fairly good one, because the partner 2. Never pull your partner out of a no trumper unless you have enough in your annot show any suit without bidding two

This is the position of the two schools, which are diametrically opposed. One believes in the original spade call upon strength, the more strength the better, no trumps name any suit in which you and one the wig the beau at banquets decked. tunity to show any tricks he may hold without having to bid more than one in the same time to the suit critical the dealer out with a bid of two spades if he has nothing at all. It is only when the dealer does not want to be pulled out.

The advantages of the spade call were fully discussed last week, and the dangers of the no trumper were hinted at, but there remains the third and probably the most important part of the whole system, the dealer does not want to be pulled out.

The advantages of the spade call were fully discussed last week, and the dangers of the critical that we could don the stately phrase. The curvey deep and grave, the formal manners that grace the page of "Pride and Prejudice"! Then should we blush, and with long ringlets hide it.

Esteem" our parents, "cherish" friends, and that he starts with a no trump bid, and this bid may mean that he has nothing at all or it may mean that he has a no trumper up his sleeve. All that he asks are simply long. They want bridge defrom the third hand is to let him alone claring strength before they will name a red suit.

They are made from what might be "pray"

Some one to tell us of the "modes in town".

"Partake" a "dish of tea," read a "gazette."

Walk forth in patients on the gay parade ground, Then home to turn our endless spinning wheels, red suit.

call spades, so there is no necessity to suit stand: pull them out. They may call no trumps and lose anywhere from 100 to 300 points when a spade would have cost only 100.

As an example of how differently the two schools would handle the same cards, take the following situation, which is a hard played a week or two ago by the out the difference they do not think worth | safety school, considering because their system of bidding gives the greater scope for getting and giving the information which shall lead up to the soundest declarations. The safety school insists that the cheap

est way out with a bad hand is the spade of Ka 10 7 3 Y SJ6
call, which cannot lose more than 100 4 J 10 5 A B points, even if the adversaries make a QAJ grand slam. Let us accept the penalty, 4 10 8 B hey say, and be glad it is no worse. Our adversaries will probably make a bid of some kind and then we shall be well out of it, because they will not care to waste their good cards when all they can get is 100 points above the line.

away his profits. The great weakness is either a sound bridge make or a and they rather chuckled over assing spade with them, and when they escape. get a hand with three to an ace in two saits it often goes to waste because their safety. The dealer will not call a spade

has, between them they frequently the other side to undertake a conthat they might otherwise be afraid

As this hand comes under the third third they might otherwise be afraid t that they might otherwise be afraid The moment the opponents make a these safety players let them have a street of the well known fact that it angrous to allow a one trick containing the adversaries declare they also in it, because they know you to make a strong bid on a weak hand that your partner would leave you to to it it is this fear of being left at the that beats you.

As this hand comes under the third principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it is a suit call principle of this system it and the dealer bids one in clubs, because it is the rule when there is a sure trick in two suits to name the cheaper suit first two suits to name the cheaper suit first it is doubled you would have to bid two in clubs to get out of the double.

A passes, refusing to take his adversary out of a black make. Y at once bids one it is the rule when there is a

out of a black make. I at once bias one can be trick biat heats you.

I would the other side get the play on the trick bid they can afford to take trick bid they can afford to take trick bid they can afford to take the bid they add 18 to 32 in honors, bars, and at least 30 below the line.

And has been gained by the safety die call? It would have been better to be the bid they can afford the bid two spades first, but that is unusual.

B and Z both pass and A wakes up and bids one heart. Y has said his say and passes. B also passes, and it is up to Z. Now Z knows that there is just as good a calmonds as there is for him to stop A and B trom making the odd trick in hearts, and B trom making the odd trick in hearts, and B trom making the odd trick in hearts, which seems justifiable with his three honors in spades.

A and B are set for one trick because all they can make is the odd, so that Y and Z score 50 penalty instead of the loot that they lost on the spade call. Had they been left with the diamond call they would have made their contract, two by cards and simple honors, B having

ways afraid of being doubled and will two by cards and simple honors. B having not declare hearts without at least four tricks and both length and strength in the heart suit track. If there is nothing the heart suit track. the heart suit itself. If there is nothing in various suits.

SAFETY IN AUCTION BRIDGE but length in hearts there must be strength in the plain suits. Instead of the length in the plain suits. in the plain suits. Instead of trying to induce the partner to go no trumps a red

declaration discourages such a bid. The safety players never bid clubs unless the suit or the hand is strong enough to assist a no trumper. A bid of two clubs is almost a command to go no trumps, and a bidlof two spades simply and Limiting Losses—A Hand as shows that the spade suit is unusually played by Men of Opposing Views. strong. There is no intermediate course There is probably no more disputed between the strong normal bridge make question at the present moment among and the spade. With two aces and four the devotees of auction bridge than to the jack there is nothing for it but a

The principles of bidding that govern stick to the more interesting and in- the safety school may be briefly summed

1. With a strong hand declare as yo would in bridge, going no trumps in pref-erence to anything else but a strong heart

your partner to go no trumps.
3. Never bid clubs from length without

4. Under all other circumstances bid

as a spade call. The theory of an original bidding is to overcall a no trumper with pade call, described last week, is based a long red suit and nothing else, to let men a double premise that it is better red suit calls alone unless he has a cerfor a strong hand to get information tainty in no trumps, to stretch a point to than to give it and that in the long run go no trumps when the dealer calls clubs no more will be lost on a no trumper and to pass when the dealer bids spades than on a spade if the greater freedom unless strong enough to make good a bid of declaration is taken into consider- on his own cards, without any help from the dealer.

The other school, the school that cares must be confined to partners who thor- nothing for the protection afforded by oughly understand and sympathize with law 50, plays a much more elastic er it is a dangerous system, because game, in which the dealer has a free hand the partner is compelled by convention to conceal his real strength when he wishes to pull the dealer out of a spade call no to and to mask his weakness upon ocmatter what he holds and is also obliged casion. The leading principles are these: 1. Any hand which presents a thoroughly

> 2. Any hand which has not a sure trick s a no trumper.

> 2. Any hand which is between these two

which puts them beyond the pale of pro- in order to prevent the adversaries from And the long winters robe the world in gloom. tection from loss. They bid spades on drawing too rigid inferences or taking why should I choose? The home my youth held hands that they would pass the make liberties. Sometimes the no trump call en at bridge, or even weaker ones such will be genuine, as it has no meaning except as they would declare a defensive spade to ask the partner to let it alone." After on at the score. Their idea is to insure striking a snag or two the adversaries themselves against a greater loss than will get cautious. Sometimes a heart will be called instead of a spade when the In order to avail themselves of this ultimate intention is to go hearts anyhow. protection it is essential that the third Sometimes a suit will be named instead of They all return, and here, at house, they meet and shall pass the original spade declara- no trumps, the dealer knowing perfectly

Players who believe in this safety adversary as far as possible what you are ystem must therefore be very careful really bidding from. The safety game is ever to call a spade when they have The partner's answers to the dealer's declarations seem to be along the follow-

cannot show any suit without bidding two tricks in it. Anything that is doubtful as a no trumper must be a spade and this leads to many lost opportunities.

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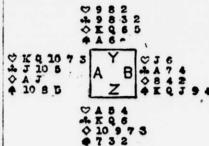
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They are made from what might be

from the third hand is to let him alone unless the third hand has strength enough to call a suit and do it all himself.

Players of this school know that they cannot lose more than 100 points in spades trick. Holding seven diamonds to the queen, he will bid two diamonds to show that while he has not a sure trick if the if the partner does not pull them out; that while he has not a sure trick if the but they want to be pulled out and they care nothing about the protection because enough for a sound diamond make. The when they bid spades they are always bid of one trick is an invitation to the ready to bid something better than spades on the second round.

When they have bad hands they never tall spades, so there is no necessity to suit stand:



The last part of this argument is a fallacy, as good players will take 100 points penalty just as often as you wish to give the to them. The player who pulls his adversary out of a spade call is throwing away his profits. The great weakness of the safety game is that it makes no provision for bidding on average hands. 100 points above the line and simple honors. On the play Y and Z were set for three tricks, which cost them only 100,

em contains no method of showing because he has no legitimate bridge declaration in his hand. Neither does he go no trumps, because he wants his partner has between them they frequently her to say something, and under this

DEMS WORTH READING.

Sa-nehat the Egyptian.

(This is the prayer to the Master of the Servant who is saved from a Foreign Land.) "Hear me, O Ra, who rulest the Horizon, King of the Thrones and Islands of the Sea. Lord of the Two Lands, glorious Usertesen, Hark to the prayer thy servant prayeth thee!

I have grown old within the stranger's country, And gathered flocks and herds; I have co Of all the tribes of Amu! Yet, I pray the Let not my bones lie in the foreign land.

I fled not the revenge of the pursuer. I raised no hand against thy throne or thee— As in the leading of a dream I journeyed . To Tenu, over Adim and the Sea. And now the old ways call so deep the longing

The stranger's wealth, the stranger's love, are

I would go southward by the Roads of Horus To mine own land again. I see the boats come laden up the passage

By evening mists behold the River spanned; The shadow of the Sycamore is falling Across the Syrian sand! "Let not thy follower lie in sheepskin folded, Burled foot deep within the Amu earth,

But in a sepulchre among the Children Of his own royal birth:" The King's Son sits upon his throne In the palace of pale gold; Lo, at his will the waters rise,

His hands the Sun's disk hold; The Boat of Ra sails in his skies And the husbed winds grow bold! Sa-nehat's prayer hath reached his ear: Amid the lotus of the land

Where the young princes played:

And the weepers crouching at his tomb A noise of mourning made!

All Roads Lead Home. rom out the valley four roads wind away Like pale brown ribbons in a grassy sea. And one leads south, another north iles free, And east and west afar the others stray.

Which shall I follow: Fast to the old house Where once the hand of love held wide the doc Westward, where still adventure goes before And the great prairies welcome feet that roam Shall I go South, where winter roses bloom

And spring usurps all months of the bright year Or North, where the great pines make music

dear Is but a shell, with strange, unfriendly mien:

Less weary hands adventure sifelds may glean. Too far, too strange, the West whose strength 1 The South would cloy mewith its changeless sweet rth would pierce me with its ley dart Roads wind away, but oh, fear not, my heart,

NINETTE M. LOWATER.

The dawn is precious in the eyes of men. And yet if nevermore it shall be mine. I have the healing dusk, and then Above the faithful stars forever shine!

The Cedar Chest.

ARTHUR WALLACE PRACH.

Behold the aucestral garments of our race!

With agure roses and with violet ill My great great grandsire to his wedding wore:

in a re-I suit leave him alone unless you have a certainty, because he has length without high cards in that suit. When your partner hids one trick in a suit and you cannot go One the court headdress of the Bishop on the court headdress of the Bishop of the court headdress of the Bishop of the B And one the spreading flounces of his lad One shall put on the treasured farthingale

"Esteem" our parents, "cherish" friends, and

SARAU N. CLEGHORN.

A Possible Result. From the Washington Star.

If man in solemn speech decreed
That woman had to vote
And study every civic need
And all the statements note
Which orators and others make;
And if he bade her stand
Outdoors for patriotism's sake
To listen to the band.
Or march for weary hours amid
The torchilights on parade,
And welcome glee clubs who unbid
Arrive to serenade,
And stake the hands of strangers who
Might help in the campaign.
And travel each election through
The sunshine or the rain;
Would she, with happiness aglow,
Engage in the pursuit
Of glory and be grateful? Not
She'd say he was a brute! If man in solemn speech decreed

The Politician.

(After Aristide Bruant.) From the London Evening Standard From the London Erenting Standard.
I'm a biamed Red 'Ot Radical, I am
A Soshalist—at least an "out an' outer";
I'ates them mediocres as is shams,
I'm shouter,
I'm shouter,
At hevery public meetin' I'll be seen,
I doesn't deal much in conciliation;
But we're they Revolution tains I'm keen
To 'ear. Hoppression is my detestation.

I orfen don't 'arf understand their speeches,
But I is aiways pleased enough to 'ear' em.
I knows that wot they says a lesson teaches.
An' not a bloomin' 'Ristocrat can bear 'em,
An' w'en of 'orrid foreign things I 'ears'
Them talk, w'y then I does not care a thing;
But w'en they pulls the State about my ears
I 'oliers till I makes the Hecho ring.

It seems so very simple, so it is.

We don't need Governmint no more, not hus.
We don't want Perlimint—I tell you this—
Nor yet that 'Ouse of Lords you this—
We don't want any idle rich, not we.
To tell us wot to do, no that we don't.
No Laws, no Church, no Soldiers. Don't yer see
We will have Nuffin; nuffin else we won't.

An' then wiv luck we'll 'ear no more of masters,
An' us'll be as idle as we pleases.
No Bosses then, nor any such disasters;
Not a damned Chief, nor any one as teases.
An' then wivout a care the 'ole week through
Me an' my gal can go a 'Ollidavin,' "
But I've a thort—I don't mind tellin you—
Oo'll keep on, Saturdays, my wages payin't

Two Men.

From the Somerville Journal. He has an easy, graceful air.
He is not thinking of his pose,
You'd know to see him standing there
His mind was not upon his clothes.
His broad expanse of shirtfront gleams,
His tle is spotless, pure and white,
But that to him a trille seems.
He wears his dress suit every night.

That other man, who twists and turns
And fidgets every little while.
Whose face with conscious feeling burns.
Who seems too agonized to smile.
Who feels his cost is much too small.
Whose high starched collar cuts his ear.
Is not in the same class at all—
If wears a dress suit twice a year.

From the Denver Republican.

One problem I would fain see solved Beyond all questioning and doubt. Who when the horsehide sphere revolved First threw the "drop" and cke the "dut"! Some question solar constancy And fear the sun is going to swerve. But this one problem bothers me:

Who made the baseball first to curve?

"Tis claimed by many an aged man, The list of names grows on apace; There's Casey, Riley, Mondhan, And others of the fighting race; Some day Til ask old Lgypt's Sphynx, If I can summon up the nerve; who made the baseball first to curve?

The Poet Explains If you should wonder that I sing of sorrows So often, and so seldom with the Joy Of God's appointed singers, the wild birds, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Commenting upon Panard's experiments in type drawing you remark that, in spite of common tracilition, "It is scarcely credible that he could have invented the device and have brough: it immediately to a perfection which has only the inventor, for in "Arie of English Poesle" (test) George Putenham gives not the inventor, for in "Arie of English Poesle" (test) George Putenham gives not cover a whole chapter to proportion in figure—"so called for that it yields an ocular representation, "It yields an ocular representation to the integral of the three which the verse circles, &c., "yet in one at least an essential condition is observed, i.e.," the compositor is made to sletch the pleture of the theme which the verse circles and that if an insufficient declaration is doubled. And if it is fully in the pleture of the theme which the verse circles and that if an insufficient declaration is doubled. The point fail it is too late to correct it. Had Y piller," as "a figure among all the rest of the form to the top," signifying "stay, support, rest, state and magnificence," in this example to the point on the top," signifying "stay, support, rest, state and magnificence," in this example.

bottom to the top," signifying "stay, support, rest, state and magnificence." In this example "ye must read upward." It begins thus: Of Albions rest, The sounde Pillar And seene a farre Is plainely exprest
Tall stately and strayt
By this noble pourtrayt

editions the verses are enclosed in a rough wood cut representing a hottle and the opening lines

> O Poutellle De mysteres, D'une orellle Je t'escoute, Ne differes, Et le mot proferes

tuquet pend men cour, etc. I have seen editions of the seventeenth cen

e. I think, no doubt.

The origin of the Dunmow fitteh has often been written up in modern times, but never so fully and so interestingly as by F. K. It is observable that he has omitted, and I think with good judgment, the metrical formula assaily given as that in which the petition and award were made, the Grose, another English antiquary, is an incident chestlike tomb supposed to contain the body of the Lady Juga. Near the spot is a monument sold to be that of Waiter de Fliz Waiter. the first of that mane, who died in the year 198. The monument consists of a male faure and a female figure supposed to be those of Sir Waiter and this lady. Sir Waiter is represented in plate armor under a siliri of mall which appears at his shirt collar and below the shirts of his armor. On the opposite side of the church is an alabaster neare on a gray after tomb intended to represent Martida, daughter of the second Waiter de Fliz Waiter, who according to the monkish story unsupported, however, by history, is pretended to have been poisoned by contrivance of King John for spurning his advances. She is also famous in legend as the wife of Robin Hood, the outside the points are if he makes good his bid, so A is out ahead of B.

Cribiage, C. H. P. wants to know the value of a complete pack of cards if counted according to cribiage rules.

arst training school for nurses in this country at Believue Hospital. Her name should go down to posterity. Was it not Mrs. William Presson Griffin.

I wrote a magazine article is which I men-tioned "the smile that played around his lips" and the "chaplet of pearls that was around his brow." When the article was published I found that the ditor had substituted round for around in every instance. I smiled the smile of mixed amuse. instance. I smiled the smile of mixed amusement and toleration. A few nights ago I was reading an Oxford publication called "The King's English" and was rather startled to find the word found used as a preposition. My discomfort has been increased by the following sentence. "For all that she was calmiy and healthily eating her eyes stole round at Courtier." It is from the novel "The Patriclans," by John Galsworthy, as published in the Atlantic Monthly. Isn't around a preposition? And isn't round an adjective? And if I am right, what is behind the prevailing fashion in our magazines of ignoring around and making round do service in both grammatical capacities?

ise, and round antedates around by so brief a period that it scarcely counts.

many masts has the Thomas W. Lawson; re there any seven masted schooners? F. W. D.

Seven masts. There are no seven masted schooners, for the Lawson went ashore on the Scilly Islands December 13, 1907, and became a total wreck, the only survivors being her master

and the donkey engineer. If President Taff has to call an extra session of Congress, who sits in it—the present members or the new ones elected last November? C. W. W.

The Sixty-first Congress expires automatically at noon on March 4. An extra session would be a session of the Sixty-second Congress elected last November, which under ordinary condition would not convene before the first Monday

Rindly inform me at what hotel James Fisk, Jr. was shot by Stokes. I should also be obliged if you would give me the date of the shouting, and state how long Fisk lived after he was shot. DANIEL N. BATES.

It was on the stairway of the Grand Central Hotel, January 6, 1872; the hotel is now known as the Broadway Central. Fariler names were La Farge House (1856) and Southern Hotel (1869)

Has the "Star Spangled Banner" ever been authorized by Congress as the American nationa authem? If not, has any other hymn. FERDERIC HITCH. "The Star Spangled Banner" is played at colors

In what purports to be a translation from the Aramaic version of the Lord's Prhyer the passage concerning temptation reads. Lead us out of temptation. Will some member of The Sun's university explain the variant? Does not the Aramaic version appear the more rees made. W. R.

In answer to "Zouave" as to the whereabouts of old "Mutual 51" engine (Shanghal) I hereby supply the Information. After the disbandment of the old New York Volunteer Fire Department she was sold to Jackson Engine Company 1 of Astoria, I. 1. After the Long Island City Volun-

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was made without any correction the bid of the maxim "Prograstination is the thief

K. W. C. says: After some bidding in which A has taken no part but to pass and to which he was not paying much attention he says: "Well, it is my lead, is it?" to which the opponent on his right answers: "Yes, your lead, and A pais down the ten of hearts, which is the suit Tall stately and strayt

By this noble pourtrayt \(\frac{1}{2}\)

A still earlier example appears in the fortyfifth chapter of the Fifth Book of Pantagruel

(1550). It is true that this is very crude in comparison with the least ingenious of Panard's, but Rabelais if the critics will allow him to be the author) seemingly ried to approximate the form adversary, it was the business of that adversof the "Dive Boutelile." In most of the earlier sary's pariner to correct the error if he knew It may be contended that A's parine should have corrected it, but he may have also been in doubt, and as there is no evidence that any player but the one on A's left knew that ! not A's lead he should have spoken. has always been held that a player is not re-sponsible for errors into which he is led by his adversary, a parallel case being when a person follows to a lead out of turn or plays to a revoluwhich is afterward corrected. A's leastherefore be taken back without penalty.

I have seen editions of the seventeenth century in which the first six lines are reduced to of tapping on the table instead of saying "I pass," or No. "I still scorrect? According to Law No. 1 of the ediquette of the game, no declaration can be made by gesture, but must be made orally.

Bridge, W. H. S. says: If it is agreed to play royal spades, six tricks to make a book; can either dealer or his partner make the declaration? If so, what are the hono; worth? We understand royal spades are not recognized in the best clubs. Why not? Either player may declare royal spades and

the honors are multiples of ten. Good players do not see any need for such a deciaration, therefore they never play it.

enough to go out that the points count in the found that he was absolutely correct.

Several attempts have been made to do this, committee to help along the Crain candi-especially upon the occasion of the question daey. Mr. Wilson returned to Albany being presented in the "Problems for Sun Readers' some time ray. The calculators could not agree, the closest figures being 872 449.000 their arrival Mr. Wilson's friends made the announcement that he himself was a canand 872,449,920. Several other results were pub didnte.

question put by a player who is in the pot but has

not yet made a bet.

N. N. J. says: When a player splits must be announce it and show up before or after the hand is played! Neither. The opener must always lay his dis-

card under the chips in the pot. If he has split bis discard will show what he had. If he is not going to split he does not give himself away, as he still puts his discard in the same place. Pinochle. M. B. says: A is 970 up when he melds 40 and calls out. B says he must win another trick before he will be out and explains that he. B, is already 1010 on his last meld, but is waiting to win the necessary trick.

Each is a preposition, each is in equal present rowed from three and four hand, in which no see, and round antedates around by so brief a melds are good until the player has won a trick after making the melds. In two hand, however, no melds are made until a trick is won, but the winning of the trick makes the meld following. We have no very sick man, but the restrict the makes the meld following. it good, so that any player can meld out. If B did not do so that was his own fault.

C. S. says: Three playing. A wants 200. B and C 20 each. A gets the bid, but B wins the first trick, worth 20, and calls out. A insists that the hand be played out to give him a chance, but he does not make good. At the end C has 30 and A has 200. Now who wins? B having called out first in anticipation of the failure of the bidder is out ahead of C.

G. B. McK. says: A knows that B is out, but B leads again without calling out in two hand. A wins the trick and starts to meld the trump sequence, whereupon B at once calls out. A bets B cannot call out until he gets the lead again.

B can call out at any time. If he is right he wins, but if he is wrong he loses the game, no wins, but if he is wrong he loses the game, no matter what the other man's score is.

A. C. says: A and B are partners against Y and Z when A leads a diamond, clubs trumps. Y has to trump it. B follows suit. Z has no diamonds. Must be overtrump his partner if he Yes. Each player in turn must head the trick if he can.

Again: A wants 20 to go out and after winning a trick he melds 20. Is he out, or must he with another trick?

He is out. Another trick would give him another meld, which he does not need.

methods that Sheeman has been homenated by. What would you have thought if a bolting Democrat had run for Congressiman in the Oyster Bay district last fall, and where would you have been on elec-

and retreat as the national air, not by act of No. The hand must be played out and if the Congress but by regulations of the military bidder makes good and gets 220 he wins the game. F. E. D. says: A wins a trick and makes a meld, calling out. B bets he must win another trick-

> W. R. What are these melds worth in three hand and how counted?
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> Y. M. S. says: A holds the round trip in the four marriages and the rest of the trump se quence. What are these melds worth in three hand and how counted? It is usual to start with the so kings and then to marry three of them for 40, 20 and 20. The fourth queen goes for 60 queens, and the three trumps are then added for 150 to wind up. This gives 370 for the six melds. gives 370 for the six melds.

POLITICAL NOTES.

of time." Frequently when Mr. Choate is oDD WAYS OF TELLING TIME. his office. It is seldom forwarded to him. On his return the letters piled up before him are opened, while Mr. Choate, sitting in a comfortable armchair with a capacio waste basket between his knees, reads the

has answered that," and so on through the indulged in by a few of the wealthy class. great mass of mail. Mr. Choate constantly repeats this phrase. Time has answered receive an answer from Mr. Choate. Daniel D. Frisbie, Speaker of the Assem-

bly, is a newspaper editor in Schoharie. eye the most difficult and to Occide His father was a war Democrat, and only the most humorous of timepieces. once did father and son differ in this strong once did father and son differ in this strong bemocratic ballwick of Schoharie. This forenoon, noon, afternoon and evening. State carried for Bryan.

A former New Yorker now living at Brookline, Mass., always a Democrat with strong mugwumpian leanings, said the other night concerning the United States

Senatorship contest at Albany:

To Compiled with without delay, for the conjugate of the concerning to the latest an ill crowing cock is to bring to the natives believe.

It needs little experience to be able together the concerning to the conjugate of the con

"You have many others besides those already mentioned at Albany to choose a Senator from, for instance Andrew D. White or Jacob G. Schurman."

This charming gentleman was then in-

formed that both Mr. White and Mr. Schurwere Republicans, while the contest the fields.

shoes donated for the poor of his district.
"I selected that day," said Senator Big morning and the other the afternoon. Tim at Albany recently, "because Joe deferson once told me that it is invariably the tip of one foreinger representing 6

One of the alleged humorous incidents Situation at Albany was that J. Sergeant by one forefinger upon the other will Cram left Albany to come to New York point to the correct time, as judged city to engage the assistance of Richard T. Wilson of the Democratic State executive city to engage the assistance of Richard
T. Wilson of the Democratic State executive
committee to help along the Cram candidated activities as the quarter hours,
days. Mr. Wilson returned to Albany
To tell the time by the cat's eye sounds

States Senator and Hitchcock's plurality was about 20,000. Bryan refused to support to posterify. Was it not Mrs. William Preson Griffin?

T. R. S.

That volunteer organization was known as the Sanitary Commission, but on the field where the flame of battle had swept by the wounded voiced the grateful cry. "Here comes Sanitary."

The receipts of the fair held in New York in April, 1864, were more than \$1,200,000. The activities of the Sanitary Commission reached from the front to every humble home in the land, for those who could give nothing of their poyerty. James C. Dahlman, his long time friend, for front to every humble home in the land, for those who could give nothing of their poverty could at least scrape their rags for lint. The results of this plous but misguided zeal for the wounded are to be read in the ghastly volumes in which the Surgeon General wrote the history of the war.

If no other player has been helped in the meaning and none of the cards laid off has been lifted to the Nebraska State organization and one looked at the player may amend his call, and the reads to prevent Bryan from attending the country districts, and notwithstanding his heavy tote in the cards has a full and says he dealer to take them back or must he draw the cards asked for?

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Although the Legislature of Nevada is Democratic on joint ballot, Senator Nixon, Republican, was unanimously elected, be-cause he received a majority of the votes cast at the advisory primary.

Gov. Harmon of Ohio and former Mayo Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland are the best of friends again, and there is some talk in Cleveland that if Johnson is well by 1912 he will present the name of Gov. Har mon to the Democratic national conventio Mayor Johnson is in complete control of He has been a very sick man, but is reported as slowly improving. Cuyahoga county gave Gov. Harmon nearly 30,000 plurality last election and elected a Democratic member of Congress in Senator Burton's old district, the last Democratic member being Johnson.

A Democratic commissioner who served under Mayor McClellan's administration met Representative-elect Martin W. Little-

ton several evenings ago and said:
"Martin, I see you have had one or two
votes in the joint ballot for United States Senator at Albany. Why don't you, like Judge Parker and Martin H. Glynn, come out with an announcement that you are not a pandidate, for the reason that the Demowell, you see," replied Mr. Littleton,
"I don't believe in the caucus system."

methods that Sheehan has been nominated tion day P. A. B. says: B has 220 to go and gets the bid. A wants 10 only. If A gets his 10 before B makes good his bid is no out.

ystem, and within a few days came

"But, Martin," rejoined his friend, "you were nominated by precisely the same

with his letter, in which he openly avowed his candidacy Mr. Littleton's friends say that Senator Big Tim Sullivan is the big practical gun behind Mr. Littleton, but yet Senator Big Tim said yesterday: "Why, I am so regu-

leader of the minority in the lower house Astoria, I. I. After the Long Island City Volunteer Department was disbanded she was solid banded she was solid to the Pioner Engine Company 1 of North Hergen, N. J., and is now the property of the last trick goes game. Think: I have no wild voice, but tear dimmed words.

SEARMAS O'SERMAN

Astoria, I. I. After the Long Island City Volunteer Department was disbanded she was solid to the Pioner Engine Company 1 of North Hergen, N. J., and is now the property of the last trick goes game. Beauty of the last trick goes game. By and can be seen any time in the rear of the Town Band as partners, no blidding, both are found to be past 1,000. A Frank S. Black. Brackett and Merritt and others consulted with William Barnes, Bis right.

Frank

**Fra Jr. chairman of the Republican State

committee, and the opinion was advanced

The Cock, the Sun and the Cat's Eye the Clocks of Turkey.

A watch or a clock was about as rare in Turkey fifty years ago as an aeroplane is in America now. Even to-day in the letters as they are handed to him.

Some of them are weeks old. Some of smaller cities and villages a timepiece in them he destroys with the comment, "Time the house is a convenience and luxury

Nature is the clock of that land, a clock which never stops or fails to serve its the most important letters purpose. The crow of the cock is the simplest, says Armenia, the sun the most dependable and convenient and the cat's eys the most difficult and to Occidentals

was in 1896. The lather would not support Bryan because of the 18 to 1 silver ratio and serves the purpose of the striking Issue, but Daniel D. stuck to Bryan and the clock of a belfry tower. Sometimes a Democratic national platform, and in that cock crows at irregular periods. Woe year Schoharie was the only county in the unto him! for superstition demands that his head be chopped off a demand which, is complied with without delay, for to

It needs little experience to be able to-tell whether it be morning, noon, after noon or near evening by merely noting the position of the sun. The time is more accurately told by judging the shadows cast by the sun, which is the mode most popular with the shepherds in

Five Hundred, C. W. E. W. says: A leads the accordicated in a no trumper V, on his left, holds the five of clubs and the lober, among other cards is ne at fiberty to trump with the loker, or and he play the small club?

Very few have quite understood why send to trumper the loker of his able to follow to the leads made by other players. Some answer to J. A. F.

In an were Republicans, while the contest at Albany was to elect a Democrat to succeed Senator Depew, a Republican.

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The following: They hold their thumbs touching each other horizontally, and extend the forefingers up perpendicularly.

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the coldest day in the year. I kept track of the tip of one foreinger representing what Mr. Jefferson told me years ago and o'clock in the morning and the tip of the other 6 o'clock in the afternoon. By holding the hands in the described posipoints are if he makes good his bid, so A is out of the present United States Senatorship by one forefinger upon the other will situation at Albany was that J. Sergeant

Albany our after at first humorous, but it can be done. The average person perhaps is not aware that the shape of the cat's eye undergoes is a can-

leadiers' some time ego. The calculators could not agree, the closest figures been figures been figures been figures been figures of a large coulou of takeys and Western to do men." It is said to be a point of such strategy could that it is absolutely impossible of the reservation of page. It is make the page. It is the short of the reservation of J. H.

The Hole in the Wall is recalled as a variant appeliation of Jackson's field. This is a pode-ty-valley in the mountain such colorists, and the least final to the mountain such colorists, and the least final to the mountain such colorists, and the least final to the said of the reservation of yellowstone Park, even yet a favored least first of the least final to the said of the said with the said of the said of the said of the said with the said and makes the hand least final to the said of the said with the said of the bility of the witnesses having seen the accused man at the scene of the crime at the time it was alleged to have been committed was shown to be so absolute. that the accused man was acquitted.

HUGE CRACKER APPETITE. Every Country in the World Is Hungry for Crackers.

Londoners have the largest appetite for crackers, or, as they call them, biscuits, of any people in the world. They eat fifteen carloads every day, while New York takes ten carloads and Paris five. As for the total daily consumption of the whole world, the Bakers Weekly says it would fill a line of freight cars extending from New York to Baltimore.

Even the far corners of the world arm, demanding crackers. Abyssinia wants seven carloads a day; Egypt takes eighteen, Liberia four, Morocco nineteen, Afghanistan eight, Ceylon seven, and even Manchuria wants seventeen carloads every twenty-four hours. eat fifteen carloads every day, while New

every twenty-four hours.

His War Time Cigars.

From the Philadelphia North American. Joseph Martin, a farmer of the Leiters, burg district, last week presented to his employee, Fred Hartman, a black cigar which he has had in his possession since July 4, 1863. Hartman tasted the ancient brand and Hartman tasted the ancient brand and decided it was all right. Hartman's verdict satisfied Martin that he had made a good bargain when the cigar, together with another like it and \$15 in cash, came into his possession in return for a horse. The deal was made with a Confederate solder on the retreat from Gettysburg. Mr. Martin will keep the other cigar for another of his discriminating friends.

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